Statements, and then reconcile discrepancies of fact and opinion as best he may.

Among the testimony educed, however, by the Kausas committee, are letters written by Gov. Reeder to his political friends, which contain passages that must seriously affect his reputation, and are well calcula-ted to impair the confidence of all disinterested persons in the cause which he has confessedly espoused. The three following extracts from his pen, comprised in letters to his private friends, are adduced amongst the testimony before the committee in evidence of his own conviction of the legality and propriety of the action in Kansas against the Free State party:
"Nor do I see how you can raise, in the

Supreme Court, any point as to the velidity of the laws, except the one of their removal to the mission. I have not, however, examined the case; still, I should think that a jew free State men on the jury would be a surer reliance than the Supreme Court. 1 should besitate long before spending much money, on the latter."

"As to putting a set of laws in operation in opposition to the territorial government, by opinion is confirmed instead of being shaken; my predictions have all been veri fied so far, and will be in the future. We will be, so far as legality is concerned, in the sorong; and that is no trifle, in so critical a state of things, and in view of such bloody consequences." \* \* \*

But I want you to understand, most

distinctly, that I do not talk thus to the public nor to our enemies. I may speak my plain and private opinion in letters to our friends in Kansas, for it is my duty; but to the public, as you will see by my public letter, I show no divided front." - Gov.

Receir's letters.

In the first of the preceding extracts there is an indirect suggestion to pack a jury somewhere. The passage without the context is not explicit, but it has a sufficient incaning to justify public remark. We suppose the question to be tested by a jury refers to Kansas; and the importance of tree State wer in determining the issue indi cates the political predilection on which Gov. Reeder relies to effect a result which he would not trust to the Supreme Court. There is a concession here of remarkable significance. The writer not only commits himself to a laxity of political morality none can excuse or palliate, but virtually surrenders every question as to the "validi ty of the laws" enacted by the legislature of Kansas.

The second of the foregoing extracts unequivocally and unreservedly admits that the whole meyement of the free State party, in opposition to the territorial government, has been lawless, and consequently insurrectionary. With such an admission from Gov. Reeder, the whole issue is lit-terally at an end. None know better than he, the history of the whole Kansas affair, even up to the present day; and in thus getting him to testify, frankly, as to what he knows, we may be sure that we get at the truth of the matter. It is not the less reli-

The last of the selections from the private hand of Gov. Reeder introduces us to an addacity of spirit which must challenge the admiration of a certain political school. To multitudes, however, the exhibition will be somewhat revolting. We doubt not many persons engaged in political life have one set of opinions for themselves and another for the public; but whether they are as free in the expression of them amongst their friends we shall, probably, never learn. In Gov. Reeder's case such an exhibition attaches the odium of demoralization to the whole party which continues to sustain him. valuable agricultural work. It is well filled, with And "shvicking for freedom" under the lead of such a man brings the thing down to the level of a farce, which only excites in the audience a laugh of decision at the miserable style in which it is played. It Gov. Reeder is fairly represented by such extracts as the foregoing from his private correspondence, the sooner he retires into private life the better it will be for himself

---ARMY WORMS -- In various portions of our distriet, we are informed, these destructive insects have to late corp. depredations on the crops: - One gentleman, we understand, has threed his begs upon nearly all his bott in hand corn, finding it hapo-sible to arrest their destruction otherwise. In six or eight other plantations, they have destroyed grass, corn and conton in their march. Nor are they confined to estor in their march. Nor are they contined to this District above in Abbeville, Newberry and Richland we bear they have commenced their work of destruction. We are inferined that they have destroyed nearly the whole of Mr. Jas. Cresswell's Oction, in Assessible District. We a necessity hope that our information is greatly exaggerated; but we tude from the whole human race - Laurensville .

insurrection, caused, it is said, by the forced resignation of the Cabinet. It commenced in Madrid, and on the 15th instant the National Guards and outzens fought the regulars twenty-four hours. One account says that the unsurgents had procedumed a republic, and that the Precident of the Cortex had headed the rebellion. Gen. O'Donnel had despired all Spain in a state of siege and dissilved the National Guards. It was runnered that france shorten the distance. would send an army of observation to the frontier of Spain. The latest advices from Madrid say that

that the Army Worm has made its appearance in different pertions of our District, and they are rap-

MILITARY ELECTION -On Saturday lest Lient. As Burlingame cha't take care of himself, his city, Greenville, were inspected and formally resident S. C. M., J. W. Scales, wife has arrived in Washington to protect him city, Greenville, were inspected and formally received by Maj. W. K. Eveley,

# The Spartan.

CHCCLARS.

bills to our subscribers and advertisers, to which we

invite the proper responses. Our plan is this,

With the bill for the amount due is enclosed a pre-

whom we send have their postage paid both ways,

and all we ask is that they enclose the money with

the subscriber's paper. The plan is cheaper than

any we can devise for both parties, notwithstanding

labor in the preparation. We shall regret neither,

Our Thanks

he Carofina Tunes of Tuesday -two days later than

GOVERNOR ADAMS.

and also to see him "Withchie beaver up

Rende to meant hie neighing steed,"

On Wednesday next, when he will review the

of a gallant horseman and a poble looking soldier

DR. A. G. MACKEY.

small amounts they owe

rought by mall.

successful in inducing our friends to send on the

involves considerable expense to us and mech

paid envelope, directed back to ourselves. Tho

SPARTANBURG: THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1856. Ohio, whose efforts to keep his principal out of of danger were so successful. We are sorry that we cannot find room for them.

To analyze these two productions for the purpo of exposing the trick would hardly pay, as the motive is patent on the face of the whole transaction. Take a sjugle point: We have been and are still-engaged in sonding

Mr. Brooks' note reached Burlingame on the afternoon of the 21st July, by the hands of Gen. to negotiate at the Clifton House, Canada, in the bands of Campbell. After an hour's delay (9 o'clock) the latter strein to hunt Brooks-falling to find him, calls at Laure's room, writes an explanatothe bill, which we will receipt and return through ry note why 'numbes the delivery, and requests him to read both notes-Burlingame's being unsenied, apparently for that purpose. Mr. Campbell says: "Our interview was brief. He spoke of the point named as inconvenient, and desired to know in the event of their going there what kind of weapons were to be used." He declined to treat of wea pons, though Lane's impression was (from bla renarks) that Campbell was not author zed to atrange for a hostile meeting, and he so informed his princi-

Are returned to Mr A. Tolleson for a copy of pal. The interview over, the place objected to, no weapon designated, Campbell returns to his principal reports the frets at 12 o'clock, midnight, and in company with Mr. James, of Wisconsin, hurries We understand that Gov. Aslams and family Burlingame towards the Clifton House, Canadare now repasing in the healthful retreats of Glenn his second remaining beland, satisfied his services Springs. We hope next week to have the pleasure would not be required. The brag game was played of greeting him amid the festivities of Spartanburg. out by the one, but spoiled by the action of the latter. Mr Campbell knew the meeting designated was hostile, because Gen. Lane urged upon Mr Burlingame, from Mr. Bro.ks, when the note was 36th Regiment. His excellency has the reputation placed in his hands before 3 o'clock on the 21st, that the meeting should be arranged for that afternson on the next morning at 4 o'clock. No and our people will hall his presence with delight verion could be designated! Yet Mr. Burlingame

whiled away his "wait" in New York practising

been my errors in the premises, no brother's blood

has been shed or life sagrificed by reason of any act

If the conduct of Mr. Burlingame was so con

geous, and that ofMr. Brooks so opposite, why did

not the former, having the Southron "on the hie."

blazon his cowardice? Keep quiet, said Mr. Com

bell; we have him now on the flat of his back-le

Columbia on Monday;

the 24th nlt.

tions were made.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Davis made an episcopal visita-

tion to Unionville on the 26th uit. Rev. Mr. Mc-

Our Masonic friends had the pleasure of welwith the deadly rifle, and mang the bell five times coming to fraternal intercourse, on Tuesday even out of nine shots, and each so close as to kill a ng, this distinguished Charleston Masonic brother. man-winning the appellation of an "priv custom. Dr. Mackey is Grand Secretary and Lecturer " from the telegraphic reporters of his skill. Wethe Grand Lodge, A. F. M., of South Carolina remark on this portion of the matter, either that he knew Mr. Brooks would not go to Canada, or then he would favor withholding appropriations as out his presence here was due to no official busithat the refusal to have his antagonist apprized of We were pleased also to renew our acquaintance the weapon to be used, to prevent judicious solorwith Dr. Mackey, as his large experience in newstion or deprive of opportunity for practice, (while he himself was sequiring deadly skill,) was basely cowaperdom has made him "one of us." ardly, and out him beyond the pale of gentleman. RAHLROAD MEETING · In view of all the facts, we affirm that neither

In another place may be found a paragraph al-Burlingame nor Campbell designed a resort to the lading to the engineer's report of a survey of the duello. The proof being, that while Gen. Laue French Broad Railroad. urged, at 3 o'clock, upon Mr. Burlingame a hos-A meeting was held at Asheville, on the 26th meeting, the latter made, so far as the public y, at which resolutions were adopted inviting can judge, no effort to meet his second for conferthe friends of this connection, from South Carolina ence till 8, and Mr. Campbell disclaims all conne and Tennessee, to meet North Carolina in Con- tion with the affair previous to 7. Also, that Me vention, at Asheville, on the 26th instant, to com- Campbell, aware of the danger of arrest from the nabine harmonious effort in arging forward this needture of the meeting, shuts his friend up till after midnight, then packs him off, like a runaday slave. In accordance with this overture, a meeting will between two days, and quietly goes about his usual

e held at the Walker House, on Tuesday after | business, chuckling over the trap laid for the honor oon, at 5 o'clock, of such of our citizens as can of Mr. Brooks, and, to use his own cool language make it convenient to be present. It is an impor- "consoled by the reflection that, whatever may have tant work, and should enlist their attention.

As usual at August Safe-day, we had a large number of our country friends in town, among whom we observed the Candidates were circulating very freely.

The sides were not important. The Commissioner in Equity sold the town real estate of the him flounder. We'll make capital out of his refusal late James Edward Henry, withch was divided up to follow you, damn him, and you will recover your into lots of suimble building dimensions. The re- lost ground at home. But the nicely-laid scheme sidence was separated from the land, and the lat- was spoiled prematerely by Mr. Brooks "postor the that the truth is arrived at through a Buildings \$547.50. Eighteen lots, lying around

> Several lots were sold by the sheriff, but they adapted to business purposes. of his adversary.

# PRIZE STORY.

The Columbia Examiger, has commenced the publication of its Prize Sto ios. The first is enthled "Old Nick; a Story of Water, Fire, and B. imstone," by O. B. MAYER, Mr D., of New-

paretical and judicious matter. A. G. Summer.

# editor, Columbia, S. C. Si per annum.

and any cause with which he may be idenworm, but the damage is confined (and that triffing)

More Interrogatories.

The company is composed of the following gentlemen: R. W. Murray, Rev. J. A. McCinw. B. B. Wright, J. C. Wright, E. E. Letson, F. Estes, J. J. Gaston, J. L. McClintock, Wm. Wilkinson, R. the Legislature. As all the questions but two are already before them for consideration, we have Null, M. S. McCall, J. B. Humphries, W. H. thought best to withhold the formal communication. and editorially announce them. They are:

Are you in favor of South Carolina having a Are you in favor of a poll tax ?

## FRENCH BROAD RAILROAD.

We find the report of the Engineer of the French Spain. - In Spain there has been a formidable Broad Railroad in the Asheville Spectator of last cessity for a tunnel in the whole mountain division, although resort to that mode might be expedient to

Asser Wosz -- We have been reliably informed or vulgar fancy, will not be admonshed by the warning, ought to be set down as one whose pro-fession of Southerness is hip service merely, which idly extensing and sweeping every thing before must be taken with large grains of allowance, innot them. We fear that utter destraction may ensure with after distrust. Practice Southernism and Collough, of Spattanbarg, and Rev. C. Wallace, there will be no need of preaching it, and very of Charleston, were slad present. Two confirme-

THE ARRY IN KANSAS.

BROOKS AND BUBLINGIES. Our readers already know that Mr. Brooks de-clined to follow Mr. Burlingame to the Clifton House, Canada, to "nogotiate," &c. His card ex-In the House of Representatives at Washington, on the 24th ult., the army appropriation bill being publication, and will be read with interest: under consideration in Committee of the Whole, posing the poltroonery of the latter has brought out Mr. Barbour, of ladians, moved the following boisterer, which he affects to hope will restore ing to the good graces of his constituents, and molily their resentment at his exhibition of cowardice. We have read this precious document, and also the card of his "friend," Mr. L. D. Campbell, of

of the territory, expressly declare that until such alleged laws shall be confirmed by the Senate and the House of Representatives as having been enacted in accordance with the organic law, by the people of Kansas, no part of the military ferces of United States shall be employed in their enf be employed in their enforce nent, nor shall any olizen of Kansus be required to act as the posse cominates of any officers acting as marshal or sheriff of said territory."

An excited debate ensued, when Mr. Shermen Lane. At So'clock the latter placed his answer, Kamas null and void. The amendment to the amendment was adopted -yeas 67, pays 56. And the original proposition, as thus amended, was then

> On the 29th the bill was reported from Commit voted on, and adopted-year \$8, nays 89. Mr Sherman's-yeas 91, nays 86.

A debate followed on engrossment, when the parpose was avowed by the Blacks to stop government supplies unless things worked to their satis-

Mr. Campbell had understood that the Senate would strike out the amendments, and therefore he would vote for them. If they wished to affect Kansas, let measures of a direct character, be proposed. Seventeen thousand men were engaged in desence of the Pacific coast, and this bill virtually le't the entire army without supplies. Why we not the proviso attached to the deficiency hill, which contained appropriations for members?

Mr. Gidlings replied : Because it would no have been germain to that bill, which provided pay for members. He wished to cut off from the a my, which the President was using to everthrow the Constitution.

Mr. Campbell rejoined that the deficiency bill mbraced the army also. He understood that simflar provises were to be strucked to other bills. He s unwilling to take the responsibility of withholding supplies from the various branches of the public service until the House shall have done its duty in sending to the Senate some bill by which all th troubles in Kansas may be settled. He would favor it upon its own merits. If the Senate, in defiance of the public will, should refuse acquioscence

The bill then passed-yeas 89, navs 80 The clause will be stricken out by the Senn's however, and the whole responsibility be thrown

The House then reconsidered the vete sending to Committee of the Whole the bill to amend certain acts of the Legislative Assembly of Kansas, and secure to the citizens of that Territory their rights and privileges.

Mr. Dunur-submitted a substitute reorganizing Kansas, and providing the u uni Territorial machifery. Provision is made for freedom of smeath and the press. Test oaths of whatever kind are prohibited, and civil or unusual punishment are n to be allowed; all crimical prescrutions now panding in any of the Courts of Kanens, imputing to any person the crime of treason, and all criminal prose entions for alleged violation or disregard, whatever, of what are usually known as the laws of the Leg-Sisture of Kausas, shall forthwith be dismissed and every person thus restrained of leadberty released provides for the encouragement of settlement and education-and repeals all parts of the Kansas-

onys 93; and the bill, as americal, was postedyear 88, navs 74.

# HE HER LAW IN CALIFORNIA.

The Viellance Committee of Sin Francisc Tapse of political morality utterly inexcusa- the Depot, were also soid, realizing the sum of Lane would promptly, on receipt of information of tion. Judge Terry, of the Septeme Court of Calthe place chosen, advise his triend to take no further forms, late y made an effort'te protect from arrest notice of the matter, and yet withhold decided ob- a man named. Maloney, during which the agent of the returning thanks to the people of Spartanburg, willing to yield when convinced, yours truly, afford no proper the of the value of town property jection to that place when mentioned by the second the committee was majortunately stabled. The and its vicinity for the marked and uniform kind alarm bell was rung, and thousands rushed to arms | nees they have shown me, and for the interest in-MESSRS. BROOKS AND KEITT.

On the 28th ull, these gentlemen were triumblanch year of the second to save in the contest. They were tried,

American Sunday School Union, to remove misphantly re-e'ceted to seats in the present Congress, and passed through a formight's investigation and on the 31st and 1st instant, the Governor has by preclamation made the fact patent. They are dares to utter a word against the committee, or he by the formulation of the fact patent. They are dares to utter a word against the committee, or he by the formulation of the fact patent. They are dares to utter a word against the committee, or he so the fact patent. They are dares to utter a word against the committee, or he so the fact patent. They are dares to utter a word against the committee, or he so the fact patent. They are dares to utter a word against the committee, or he so the fact patent. They are dares to utter a word against the committee, or he so the fact patent. They are dares to utter a word against the committee, or he so the fact patent. They are dares to utter a word against the committee, or he so the fact patent. They are dares to utter a word against the committee, or he so the fact patent. They are dares to utter a word against the committee, or he so the fact patent. They are dares to utter a word against the committee, or he so the fact patent. They are dares to utter a word against the committee, or he so the fact patent. They are dares to utter a word against the committee, or he so the fact patent. They are dares to utter a word against the committee, or he so the fact patent. They were thind, and the fact patent and the present Congress, and passed through a specific and the present congress.

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They were tried, an and on the 3ist and lst instant, the Governor has by proclamation made the fact patent. They are by this time confortably reseated, prepared to discourse received the August number of this parelical and judicous matter. A. G. Summer, of the Columbia, S. C. Si per annum.

The Society has never been, and is not now, whose deliberations and the form that hear a marked man, with legious denomination in presented and judicous matter. A. G. Summer, of the Columbia, Times, were \$447.93 in Edge-solitor, and the Banner says the amount in Abbeville of the Second Pennsylvania regiment the commentance of whom can be of the same denomination.

More Emigrants.-A company of Kansas ciolgrants, from Chester, to join Col. Wilkes, reached power, and unless the national government interferes soon, first utterance of a book, but can be exercised.

Califo nia will, inevitably, he delaged with blood, whenever the matter is brought up; as, for instance,

A SNAKE STORY.—A Missouri correspondent of The rress is no longer free, and the citizens, who a motion for a new edition.

doplore the acts which they cannot prevent, dare

2. The national character of the Society is just in saw yesterday one of the greatest m

Diplomatic relations are Ekely to be very soon results of the country, so far as they can be obtained for by many of our most respectable citizens."

PRETTY Good - A good joke at the expense of 3. The Society has given us the pledge that our The Bartist State Convention.—This body Lord Howden (who had the difficulty with Mr. Lord Howden (who had the difficulty with Mr. Soule in Spain) is spaken of as Crampton's success.

The Baptist State Convention.—This body commenced its annual session here on Saturday by Mr. Vicks, who recently cancil Mr. Sunwood, ritory, until they exceed our needs. Not that the

would send an army of observation to the frontier of Spain. The latest advices from Madrid say that the insurrection had been subtined. The correspondent, lowever, of the London Trues, writing under date of the evening of the 17th instant, gives a different second, and only the health seeking seasons, and closes the appears in Arngon, Saragossa and Catalonia were successful; that the garrisons were siding with the insure of the insure of the conclusion, urges Southerners to stay at home descendent, that the garrisons were siding with the insure of the conclusion, urges Southerners to stay at home descendent, and on the self-of the season of the long of the 17th instant, which is a season of the self-of the season of the self-of the season of the self-of the season of the seas

San, ael W. Chumbers, of Kentucky, has set up

Hotel, Philadelphia. The porter was arrested.

TROM KANSAS. The following letter has been banded to us for

LEAVENWORTH CITY, K. T., July 8, 1856. Mr. P. O. LEMMONS, SIR: I take the present

We passed through a great many towns, and saw multirudes of people, but to give a description of all the towns, people, &c., would take a quire of paper; so I shall not attempt such a thing.

We are now in Leavenworth, a new city about three miles below "Fort Leavenworth," which you can find by reference to the map. This is quite a pretty place to its age. It is about a mile square, and nearly half its inhabitants are abolitionists, and are the most dastardly cowards you ever saw. Westruck a breeze of fun the other day. About

We suffered them to land, but took them and searched their baggage, and found twenty-two mittee to the House, when the amendments were ("Sharp's Rifles") Ward Beecher's Bibles, with powder, lend, caps, &c .-- which we took from them, and told the "boys" they might take a view of "the Promised Land," but could never enjoy it. We marched them to a boat, saw them on board, and guarded them to St. Louis, then told them to depart in "peace." About this time "Uncle Sam's" boys got wind of what we were doing, and about fifty came charging in, and called for our captain. (Capt. Clark, of this place.) The officers had a private interview, which terminated all right, About this time a Mr. Murphy, a pro-slavery man, and an abolitionist, had a few words, when Murphy showed him how Brooks served Sumner, by practically demonstrating the Southern application cane. The free soiler, to show his celerity on fo 4. I have been induced to become a Candidate for have a full grown "row," but did not.

We then had a drawing for the guns that pany drew in all 8 Rifles and Carbines

we were in regular service. We are very well the State. fixed here. We have a good house, with a mat tress and two blankets to every two of cs. We have a bountiful supply of provisions, for the prescut, such as Ham, Heef, Flour, Sugar, Coffee, Rice, & and, withal, a cook to cook it, all of which are furnished by the Emigrant Aid Society. With all this, and nothing to do but act the soldier. some of our boys are entring the country.

They get \$25 per month and board. The rest of their superiority over all others. stone, entirely destitute of timber or shrubbery, which will be made upon it; and show the people with the exception of a few trees, and here and there a hazel bush; the ground covered with fine meadow grass, from 6 inches to waist high, and The Hygeopathic system of Medicine is candida

same as your own-take the ladies (God bless you should come to their resene; as they are earthem) out. There are some ladies here, but they pest in their pursuit after truth in respect to mediare mostly married.

wages. The Bogos Legislature convened at a place that your practice has not the first principle foundcalled Topcka, and there were about 1,500 yankers ed on philosophy, and will discuss each and all there, armed with Sharp's Rifles, to defend it propositions on which it is based.

"Uncle Sam" sert some boys down to disland the promeed the matter, and the Legislature broke, -but the opposite, the system on the drag. And it without spilling any blood, or the vankers being I can prove this operation, (which can be cast)

### For the Carolina Spartan. SUNDAY SCHOOL CAUSE.

not communicate with the eastern journals, for lear of being traced and charged with some imaginary crime, and consigned to a dangeon or the gallows by a packed or intimidated jury."

2. The national character of the Society is just as clearly established as its unsectarian character of the national character of the Society is just as clearly established as its unsectarian character of the national charac

and with love for the lambs?

Any contributions will be cheerfully received for In 1829 the Duke of Wellington fought the me by Rev. W. Bard, of the Prest yterian Church, Earl of Winehelsea. It grew out facts occurring in a parliamentary debate. In the correspondence or by our Missionary, Rev. W. T. Farrow.

TO "HANY FOTERS."

FELLOW CITIZENS: As one of the Candidates be fore the people for election to represent them in the State Legislature, I trankly and fully recognise your right to know and ascertain the views and portunity to drop you a tine. We arrived here sentiments of those who ask your militage on all "That Congress hereby disapprove of the code of alleged laws communicated, claiming to have been passed by the territorial legislature of Kansas, and disapproving of the manner in which the said alleged laws have been entered by the authorities of the manner in which the said alleged laws have been entered by the authorities.

Opportunity to drop you a line. We arrived here sentiments or those who ask your mitrage on all last Monday week, without accident, and I have leading measures, matters, or questions of general been looking around ever since to see something to State policy. I therefore proceed cheerfully to answer the questions propounded by your last. Are you in favor of further appropriations

1st. Are you in favor of further appropriation (should they be asked) for the Blue Ridge Rail

Answer. I am not. 2d. Are you in favor of giving the selection of

Answer, I am. 3d. Are you in favor of increasing the jurisdic-

Answer. Great good and convenience ommunity, I have no doubt, would result from a wise and discreet reorgan zation of the present magisterial system. Under cautious and prudent regfifteen to eighteen yankees came up to this city. plations, proper restrictions, safeguards and stays, I would favor the increasing of the jurisdiction of Magistrates.

4th. Are you in favor of continuing the present large annual appropriations to the South Caroline College? Answer. I am not.

5th. Are you in favor of any practicable reform of the present Free School system !

Auster. I am in favor of any practicable or reform in the present Free School system that would more greatly tend to promote, increase or extend the benefits of Education to the Poor.

I have endeavoted to answer the above questions cardidly and frankly, without giving my reasons in detail, as it would extend this article to an un- the 20th, leaving a note for her husband to take eadable length; but if called upon before the peoof a ple I will take pleasure in stating them more fully.

broke, when one of our party fired a Repeater at the Legislature, hoping I may, if elected, be useful him, but no one owns it now. I expected we would to my fellow-cit zens. And should I be henored with a seat in that body, my best efforts shall be we exerted to promote the general interest of the State quarter thick. had taken. I drew one of Sharp's Refles; our com- and the local interest of my native District, whenever I can do so without doing injustice to other We have to stand guard every night, as though sections or violating the Laws or Constitution of

I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant, GEO. W. H. LEGG.

TO THE BOCTORS OF SPARTANBURG DISTRICT. GENTLEMEN: I have been accused by some of you as being partial in my views on Pathology and Therapeuties, as they are practiced generally; and it W. A. Lipscomb, M. F. Armstrong, and Wm. is no more than justice to the school to which I belong McArthur have gone to work in a brick yard a to defend its principles against all attacks, and show

is have done nothing. I have not been out of this | I am a practisoner and an advocate of the Hy. rity but twice. I then went down to Delaware city, backarric or Hyderpratuic science of Medicine about eight miles below this, where Gen. Jones, and denounce your Therapeuties of drugging asin out his company are stationed. I have seen noth, | jurious, and should be immediately abeliahed. Yet I ing but practices yet. You can imagine all that may err in my judgment, and it is your duty to decountry, some ten miles each way around Line-fend yourselves and your practice from the attacks.

gaining ground throughout the United States, The manners and customs of the people are the and if the people are thus deluded and lead astray, ine and its application as remedial. You may think The number of inhabitants in this city is about I am rather bold, and treat these remarks with in 500, with 200 houses, 40 of which are groceries | difference, in attacking a practice that how existed he wet ticket is in torce here. The lands here since the days of Hipocrates; but I base my praccan't be over-rated or misrepresented in point of fer- tice on philosophy and science-not antiqu'ty and

I propose to show from philorophical deductions

abelitionists, but found them too strong; tray com- and slowe the fallacy of drugs acting on the system these few remarks to elicit a reply from you, which will enable as to discuss the value of Medicine for Laurensville on Thursday evening. July 31, unresdthe benefit of the readers of the Spartan, I am, ever ling houses, wrenching limbs from trees, and pres-

D. L. DAVIS, M. D.

To the Editors of the Sportan:

In addition to the above (says the Carolina Times) we learn that Mr. J. E. Liudsay, of Union; Messrs. Brown, Kane C. J. Palmer, and one or two others, have been added to the company from the Legislature of a State they are first achieved in the proved, first, by the first achieve of its constitution only vests that power in the President of the gllows it is proved, first, by the first achieve of its constitution of the gllows it is proved, first, by the first achieve of its constitution of the gllows it is proved, first, by the first achieve of its constitution of the gllows it is proved, first, by the first achieve of its constitution of the gllows it is proved, first, by the first achieve of its constitution of the gllows it is proved, first, by the first achieve of its constitution of the gllows it is proved, first, by the first achieve of its constitution of the gllows it is proved, first, by the first achieve of its constitution of the gllows it is proved, first, by the first achieve of its constitution of the centre, and two inches in diameter in the centre. The first achieve of the constitution of the gllows it is proved, first, by the first achieve of its constitution of the centre of the first achieve of the centre of the centre, and two inches in diameter in the centre. The first achieve of the centre that our information is greatly exaggerated; but we know there is considerable slarin among our farman who will make it known through the papers a public benefactor, and entitled to the purest grat.

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Broad Railroad in the Asheville Spectator of last week. Mr. G. W. Peake was accompanied by a corps of assistants on the survey, among whom was our townsman J. M. Dean, esq. Mr. P. representation of the latter coming, as the Central American question is intrusted to Mr. Central American question is intrusted to Mr.

Dallas at Lendor. It is rumored that Lord Palmerson will send no ambassador till, this question is disposed of. The proposal to retrocede the Bay been sentenced to take with him a negro who had been sentenced to base shore from North Carolina on a Northern picasure four, he was requested to take with him a negro who had been sentenced to base shore from North Carolina on the Mr. Vicks was about to leave North Carolina on a Northern picasure four, he was requested to take with him a negro who had been sentenced to base shore from North Carolina on the Manual Sermon before the Young Men's Missionary Sosiety.

The Anamal Sermon in the afternoon by Rev. Basis Manly, D. D., who delivered be Anamal Sermon before the Young Men's Missionary Sosiety. We are yet far from having raised what will be needed for this year's expenses, though I have expended as little and raised as much as I could.

We have already gathered 1,000 children into We have already gathered 1,000 children into Sabbath Sichools in Spartanburg and adjoining Districts—this as the result of four months' labor of one man. There are two or three thousand more to be gathered up in his field. Who will help us? Whose heart will swell with Christian enterprise, and with love for the lambs?

the Duke of Wellington used the following lan-

Sounded W. Claumbers, of Kentucky, has set up a claim to 20 acres of ground in the best parts of Philadelphia—as having been granted to his great grand father by Wm. Pean. He has all the doonnests to prove his case.

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GENERAL FACTS

Jas. Brown and —— McParins, brothers in-law, had a fight in Darlington District, or the 25th ult., which ended in the shooting of the latter. Dr. Robert Harrilee, of Marion, declines a re-

election to the State Senate.

Col. John Cupningham, of the News, and Mr. J. L. Hatch, of the Standard, Charleston, exchanged hostile shets, without injury to either, on the 28th ultimo. Explanations adjusted the difficulty.

Thomas J. Eccles, of Yorkville, announces the

appearance of a new paper in that village, about the 19th instant, called the York District Chron

ele. Success attend the enterprise. Some of the Massachusetts papers were severe on Burlingame because he did not wish to fight. Now they denounce his cowardine in accepting a chal-lenge, as violating New England conscience!

The Latter Day Saints of Salt Lake are suffer ing from famine. Provisions are sought at the dis-tance of sixty miles, and animals dead from disease were greedily caten.

The Temperance Standard (says the Carolin Times) is still in a state of suspension. Arraments are in progress to re-issue it again in a

A correspondent of the Charleston Mor makes a strong appeal to W. Gilmore Simple, D D. to write, and to the State to patronize, a suo einet and true history of South Carolins. The Standard says the healthfulness of Charles

ton is very gratifying, notwithstanding the mercury gets up to 94 and 95, with the heat most oppre-The wife of a merchant of Cincinnati elo

good care of the child she left behind-assuring him that it was his. John Izard Middleton is announced for Congre

in the Pee Dee District.

A diamond has been found by a lady on the shore of Lake Superior 3ths of an inch long and

Hannibal Hamlin accepts of the Black Republi

can nomination for Governor of Maine.

A young man named darboe was lately tried in Washington for shooting the seducer of his sister. He was acquitted.

Portions of Penneylvania and Ohio, on the 30th ult., were visited with destructive tornados. Senator Butler, as chairman of the Judiciary

Committee of the Senate, proposes, by till, to incrosse the my of members of Congress to \$3,000 per session. An amendment has been propose l to add 25 per eget, to present compensation, go for the original bill as a measure of simple justies. The increase can only commence within new Congress '

Hey Paul Traplet Gervais, senior Eciscopal presbyter of the diocese of South Carolina, died in Charleston on the 28th ult. A disease of the chest had kept him from the pulpit since 1818. His rewas 73 years.

Mayer Wood a spoken of as the Democratic ndidate for Governor of New York. French advices speak highly of the grain crops In portions of the wine-bearing regions the grape harvest is discouraging. Discuse has attacked the

Letters at Philadelphia from Washington state hat a challenge had passed between Mears, Buragame and Bocock. The latter was not in his cat on the 20th ult and he is said to have left

Washington, accompanied by Gen. Lane. Edward Mitchell has been appointed G. Secreary of the G. L. of South Carolina, 1 O. O. F. ce Jan. A. Gyles, decessed. Mr. Marcy is preparing an answer on privates

ng to the governments of Europe. We can't abinre that arm of de ence. Our friend of the South Ca olinian, Columbia was presented with (shall we say pair) Shaugh i eggs utited a la Siamece twin fashion-laid them

on a window-and afterwards found them "done brown"-regularly cooked. During but week the deaths in the three cities of children under five years are thus given: New York

436; Philadelphia 273; Boston 34-tetal 743. trating corn - Much damage is feared.

A through ticket on the Charlotte road from

Weather and Irops.

Portions of our detrict west and north of town were visited with fine rains on Saturday and Sangay last. Monday night the shadow of a heavy rain passed over us, carrying its blessings perlaps where mere needed. Corn is suffering greatly, and cannot realize our hopes. We have some slight mention of the appearance of the dreaded of the same denomination. The President of the same denomination. The President of the Society is a member of the distinguished him terrorism. We hope, however, that there is no truth in the following from the New York Eventual purposes.

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The Matter of Whoth Society is a member of The union character of the besides is guarantied by the fact that every member of the Committee of power. Nothing in the history of the French Revolution is more revolting than the system of secret and bloody persecutions which they have adopted, and bloody persecutions which they have adopted.

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The union character of the besides is guarantied by the fact that every member of the Committee of the South, it would be better spent in relieving the wants of the poor white people of Europe.

July 22, 1856.

A. B.

has appointed him. TEMPERANCE CELEBRATION. -The Grand Division of the Sons of Temperature of South Carolina held their third Quarterly Meeting at Greenwood, in this district, on Wednesday and Thursday fast. Prof. Carlisle, of Wofford College, Rev. H. II. Durant, of this place, W. B. Carlisle, of Charleston, and Judge O'Neall, were the speakers apon the occasion. The speech of Prof. Carlisle was a masterly effort in behalf of temperature, and was listened to with the deepest interest by the large assembly. He is comparatively a young man, but unquestionably one of the brightest intellects of the State, and destined to shine with no ordinary splender in her galaxy of great men.—Abbeville

Banner, July 31.

The Man we Read of Newspaper readers frequently hear of certain lucky chaps who have drawn the high prizes in a lottery, but they almost always, are located so far off, and in some obscure, out of the way place, that it is very rare that they came up with by ocular demonstration. We have are come up with by ocubar demonstration. We have, however, an exception to record. We have seen the individual, and no mistake, who the other day pocketed and carried off the fourth of the capi tal prize of \$15.000, sold by the Augusta Agent of Mr. Winter's Havana Plan Lottery of this city, Class N, for June. His name is John L. Wilkie, of Cartersville, Cass Co., Ga. Winter also sold several handsome prizes in the lottery of July 15th.

GRASS OR ARMY WORM.—We regret to learn hat the corn and cotton crops in various sections of this District are very much injured by this worm; in some insta con almost entirely destroying the crops.—Unionville Journal.

CHARLESTON MARKET, JULY 31.—Receipts of cotton for the week 769 boles. Sales for same time 360 boles. Holders exseted high prices, and